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### Brief State

New Britain.-Judge James Roche has been re-elected president of New ment has taken a leading part in the Britain's school board.

Hartford,

Suffield.- Experiments in Suffield have proven very successful in the ar-tificial heat method of curing cigar-wrapper tobacco. The federal govern-

Hartford.—The engagement is announced of Robert C. Glazier of this city and Miss Mary Skinner Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. The Condemn property needed, work on Fanchier.

Chaple of Greenwich, formerly of Danbury's new postoffice will soon be ers were at

Branford.—A rumor is about town that the state has decided to purchase the James Averill property on Monto-wese street as a site for the new ar-

New Haven.—"New Haven is in need of a water tower. The time is rapidly approaching when the city will have to have a water tower as part of the fire-fighting equipment," says Chief



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HIM A DIAMOND RING Love Letters Read in Breach of Promise Suit Against Woman.

New York, Oct, 16.—A batch of the "ruzzielamb" love letters were read in the superior court records today with the calling of the \$59,000 breach of promise suit brought by Russell A. Griswold of Rowayton, Comm., against Miss Helen Woodruff-Smith of Stamford, Conn. Griswold received the letters and he alleges that Miss Smith wrot- them. Miss Smith 's the wealthy divorced wife of ex-Mayor Homer Cummins of Stamford, and a daughter of a one-time president of the New York stock exchange. Griswold is 28 years old: the defendant 40.

Loved Her to Distraction.

Loved Her to Distraction. Griswold consumed the greater part Griswold consumed the greater part of the day giving his story to the jury. In outlining the case, his lawyer said that it was a case wherein a young man loved to distraction a woman who had promised to marry him and that she broke her promise and thus nearly vrecked his life. For nine years, counsel said, Griswold's neart had been on fire with love for the defendant. The defense outlined a general denial that there had been a promise of marriage.

Nervous on the Stand. Griswold was nervous. He told his story to a running five of smiles by the jury and titters by the defendant. Miss Smith's merriment vanished, ho vever, toward the end of the session.

Sure I Do, Honey." On the stand Griswold said that he had met Miss Smith in 1901, when he was a high school boy. He first spoke of love to her, he said, after her di-

"She said to me," said Griswold,
"Ruzzie, do you love me," and I said,
'Sure, I do, honey, and I want to mar-

Gave Him Diamond Ring. Gave Him Diamond Ring.

"Oh, Ruzzle, said she, do you really love my that muzz?" I said that I did, and she said. 'As soon as father dies we will get married, Ruzzle."

She gave him a diamond ring on Christmas, 1909, and told nim to consider it a token of their engagement, Griswold continued. Besides, she sent him many little "engagement presents," after that, diamond pins, a pearly pin, the and hosiery. When he was ill she visited him and wrote him letters, but when he got well and went to call, he found that she was entertaining William Harper. William Harper

Wouldn't Stand for Nagging. Wouldn't Stand for Nagging.

"I told Helen that I wouldn't stand for that," Grisweld continued, and she told me she would invite whom she bleased. A few days later I told her the same thing, and she said she wouldn't stand for the nagging. She wanted her letters back, but I wouldn't consent to let her have them. I upbraided her again about Mr. Harper, telling her once more that I wouldn't stand for it, as we were going to be matried.

Said She Never Loved Him. "Why, Ruzzie," she said, 'I never loved you. For heaven's sake, have you taken what I said seriously?" "What have the past nine years meant to us?" I asked her.
"Why, you foolish boy," she answered, "that was only a pastime."
"Then I became very indignant and started away. She ran after me erry-

started away. She ran after me crying, 'Ruzzie, Ruzzie, come back: you know I love you dearly,' but I did not stop. She went back into the house and appeared at the door a moment later with a broken vase.

Reading of "Lamb" Letters.

"'Can't we fix our love like this vase could be fixed." she asked.
"But I was too angry for anything. I was so argry that I just went home." Amid giggles from jurymen, specta-tors and the defendant, Griswold's lawyer read extracts from the so-called "Ruzzie lamb" letters. Miss Smith "Ruzzie lamo" letters. Miss Smith made notes as the reading proceeded. Some of the missives were addressed to "Seigfried," and were signed "Brunhilde." Griswold explained that Miss Smith selected these names for him and herself from Wagner's opers. Others addressed to "Buyen."

The Eye Kiss. One letter closed with "and I re-main on and on and on your love, Helen." Another was signed

What does that mean?" asked the lawyer. "That means kiss my eyes or eye kiss," answered Griswold "Helen would say 'Ruzzie and his little eyes," for we had a secret code by which we would kiss each other through the

mails. And, when we met, if a third person were along, we would tell each other how much we would like to kiss by wliking our eyes in different ways." A Great Blue Ocean of Love. Another letter described the writer as being "with Ruzzle in spirit and searching for him bodily." The writer awaited him breathlessly, the letter said. In another the writer confided that "a great blue ocean of love floods my heart, which finds its source in

Griswold was still on direct cross examination when adjournment was tak en until tomorrow

#### STONINGTON.

Recount Favorable to No-License-Social Afternoon for Sunday School Class-Firemen Attend Westerly Fair

Judge Reed opened the ballot box from the Road district Monday morn-

For no license, majority. The license ends Nov. 1st. The 16 saloons may have to close their doors here and pack up their goods for another year

Class Entertained.

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Mrs. Dwight C. Stone entertained her Sunday school class at the Parsonage by the Sea Saturday afternoon. The young ladies enjoyed many games, and an excellent lunch was served.

About a dozen baseball enthusiasts went to New York Friday night and returned home Monday.

Monday evening C. H. Cowan presented to the public in Borough hall the great reel of moving pictures. Ben Hur, which was finelly given, with the

Hur, which was finelly given, with the history of the play by Theodore Holiman. A large crowd attended.

Mrs. F. G. Jones will leave today (Tuesday) for Hartford, where she will spend the winter, and closing her summer hore been been.

spend the winter, and closing her summer home here.

Dr. Robert Abbe of New York is the guest of Dr. G. D. Stanton.

Judge W. A. Breed has returned from a visit in Painesville, Ohio.

James Daly and family of Boston have moved into the \* John Cassidy house, on Summer street, Mr. Daly is being considered for road supervisor of the town. of the town C. M. Hillary and M. B. Merton of Rochester, N. Y., are in town.

Guests of Westerly Firemen. The members of Neptune Hose Co. The members of Neptune rose Co. and Pioneer Hook and Ladder Co. at-tended the Cyclone's fair held in West-erly this week. On Saturday evening 18 of the Steamer company were the

Cyclone's guests.
The Stonington Basketball association's first game is anticipated Novem-

FAMOUS ROADHOUSE

AT TROY DYNAMITED. Not One Stick of Timber Left Upon the Other.

Troy. N. Y., Oct. 16—Harlows fa-mous roadhouse on the speedway in this city was obliterated early this morning by an explosion believed to

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have been caused by dynamite. Not one stick of the building, which was three stories and wooden, remains up-on another. The place of late had At Glasgo: Oct. 15, Calaronia, from summer garden. It had not been oc-

The authorities are investigating Hawail's 1911 sugar crop is expected

## NOTICE Change In Bank Hours

On and after August 1st, 1911, the Jewett City Savings Bank of Jewett City, Conn., will be open every business day (except Saturdays) from 10 o'clock a. m. to 3 d'clock p. m., closing Saturdays at 12 o'clock.

FRANK E. ROBINSON, Treasurer.